

TAR PARTY IN KANSAS

Defendants Who Tarr'd Mary Chamberlain on Witness Stand

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 22.—The defense in the "tar party" case closed its direct testimony at the morning session of court today and the state then began to present evidence in rebuttal.

All of the defendants were on the stand at the morning session. A. N. Simms who began his testimony, was excused in a few minutes, and he was followed by John Schmidt and Sheriff Clark in turn.

All the defendants told the same story. They admitted knowing of the plans to tar Miss Chamberlain, and starting to where the crime was to be done, but they denied having a hand in the assault or even intending to have.

A touch of romance was introduced into the trial when Homer Hoffick was called by the state to rebuttal. He has been friendly with Miss Chamberlain during the last five or six months. In fact, he said he had been "keeping company" steadily with her. Sheriff Clark was then called. At the time of the tarring he was employed by his brother in the mill, he said.

Did you meet Chester Anderson at the mill that day and have some conversation with him on the subject of Miss Chamberlain? was asked.

"Yes, we talked about her actions, how she had been seen at night coming from a tent occupied by a bridge gang. We also talked about her relations with two young men."

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 22.—Branding the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain as barbaric, cowardly and brutal, a thing almost unbelievable in a civilized community. Prosecutor McCannless here this afternoon, in a ringing address to the jury, demanded that the severest penalty that it was possible to inflict be meted out to her defamers.

"To think," he thundered, "that a crowd of men should attack a defenseless girl. Even a dog deserved better treatment."

Prosecutor's Address.
His address to the jury was as follows:

"During my practice I have sent men to the penitentiary for felonies but I have never had a case that could equal the one at the bar in enormity of cowardice and brutality."

"I regret indeed, that our laws are lax, our legislature so lax that we need necessary after an offense of this nature has been perpetrated in our midst, that we must be content to send the offenders to jail or heap upon them an insignificant fine. Certainly an offense of this nature will never be committed again and be subjected to a similar punishment. And yet our legislature, our people, our students of political economy doubtless never dreamed that a law of this nature would be found necessary to put into effect."

"Tar and feathers! A relic of ancient times! Tarring a girl, think of it! One of our own girls; one of our citizens; right here in the center of civilization! I have heard of such things taking place in barbaric times, but I never believed it. I have heard they would sometimes take a man and tar him and then ride him on a rail. But did you ever hear of a bunch of men tarring a helpless girl? One who cannot defend herself? It is simply awful. Why, Robin Hood and his gang of desperadoes would start at such a thing. They, who made their living by forage by highway robbery, would blush to do such a thing as this band of desperadoes did the night of the seventh of August, 1911."

"It has been intimated through the conduct of this trial that Miss Chamberlain is not a girl of good reputation or character. This, I would challenge most strenuously if it were necessary. If her reputation were an issue in this case. But it is not an issue. I care not who Miss Chamberlain is, nor what she is. That matters not. She may be the best character on top of the earth, yet she is just as much entitled to the protection of our laws as if she were an angel. No matter how grievously she has broken the moral or legal laws, her punishment is not a coat of tar. If she did that which is improper, let her be brought before this same tribunal that is trying these defendants. There she would get her just punishment, if she deserved it. But where, in the name of God and all reason, did these men who on this awful night so desecrated our laws, customs, ethics, get their all important right to judge her without a trial; take her ruthlessly and forcibly out of the conveyance in which she was riding and then chastise her? Why, even a dog deserves better treatment than was given Mary Chamberlain that night."

"Gentlemen, this girl is our sister, this girl is one of the daughters of Kansas. This girl calls for the protection of our laws and our state. It is your duty to give her. You can if you will. Will you, in your verdict today blot from the spangled banner the star that glitters to the name of a Kansas and leave the stripe behind, a fit emblem of her degradation, or will you, by the word 'guilty' continue to make it one of the brightest stars that shines upon the broad field of our national flag?"

"Mary Chamberlain was tried, condemned and punished before a worse than Pontius Pilate. I hope by your verdict you will triumphantly punish her unjust treatment. I will leave the case in your hands."

Testimony of Witnesses.
The first witness, A. N. Simms, occupied the stand but a few minutes. John Schmidt, a farmer, 32 years old, took up the events on the day of

the tarring and said he met Chester Anderson near Shady Bend during the afternoon and Anderson told him to come to Clark's mill that night as the boys wanted to see him.

"Was anything said at that time about tarring Miss Chamberlain?" asked Attorney Milliken.

"No, sir," replied Schmidt. "Both Mr. Sims and myself warned the boys against doing as they planned."

"But the plotters were not to be stopped by a mere warning," said Schmidt.

"Soon all the members of the party but himself Simms, Sheriff Clark and James Boone left for the spot where the tarring was to be done, going on motorcycles and in buggies. Then the four set out on foot to witness the assault."

"Did you have any part in the 'tarring'?" asked Attorney Milliken.

"No, sir," he said. "We started to the cross roads where the tarring was to take place, but did not reach there in time to see it. While we were on our way Ed and Mary passed by."

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BRYAN IN A SHIPWRECK

Passenger Steamer Strikes Rocks off Samana Island

New York, Nov. 22.—The Hamburg-American liner steamer Prinz Joachim, which sailed from New York last Saturday for Kingston, Jamaica, reported by wireless early today that she had struck on the rocks off Samana Island, 200 miles north of Hayti.

According to the wireless operator, the boat is resting easily and in no immediate danger.

Samana Island is one of the small outlying keys of the Bahamas, located just southeast of San Salvador, where Columbus landed.

Among the passengers on the ship are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bryan and their grandchild.

Samana Island is an uninhabitable rock about a mile wide and eight miles long.

The Prinz Joachim appears to be about 25 miles off her course.

WORLD'S MARKETS

LOW ESTIMATE ON THE WHEAT CROP

Chicago Nov. 22.—An unexpectedly low estimate on the total wheat crop of the world, turned the market today in an upward direction.

The opening was 1-4 lower to 1-8 up. May opened at 100 1-4 to 100 5-8, the same change from last night as the market taken together. A rise to 100 7-8 followed.

The fact that country offerings were not especially heavy tended to make corn strong. May opened strong to a shade higher at 64 3-4 to 64 7-8 and rose to 65.

Because cash houses were buying oats, the market for that cereal exhibited a little strength. May started unchanged to 1-8 up at 49 7-8 to 50 and ascended to 50 5-8 to 1-8.

Hog products showed firmness owing to the run at western cities being less than a week ago. First transactions were unchanged to 5 cents higher with May \$16.50 to 16.65 for pork; \$5.50 for lard and \$3.67 1-2 for ribs.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price)
Ogden, Utah, Nov. 22.—Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 25c; creamery, firsts, 24c; cooking, 23c; ranch, 20c.

Cheese—Eastern, 16 1-2; Utah, 15; Utah mild, 15; Y. A. 17.
Eggs—Per case of 30 doz., \$7.50.
Sugar—Cane, \$7.10; beet, \$6.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 20,000, market steady, shade lower; beefs, \$4.50 to 5.00; Texas steers, \$4.00 to 5.70; western steers, \$4.00 to 5.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to 5.65; cows and heifers, \$1.80 to 5.80; calves, \$5.50 to \$25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 25,000; market strong to easy, light, \$5.75 to 6.30; mixed, \$5.00 to 6.50; heavy, \$5.00 to 6.50; rough, \$6.00 to 6.20, good to choice heavy, \$6.20 to 6.50; pigs, \$4.25 to 6.50; bulk of sales, \$4.20 to 6.45.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 23,000; market slow; native, \$2.25 to 2.75; western, \$2.40 to 3.70; yearlings, \$2.65 to 4.50; lambs, native, \$5.50 to 5.50; western, \$2.50 to 5.50.

Kansas City

Kansas City, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 8,000, including 400 southern; market, slow, steady; native steers, \$5.25 to 5.75; native cows and heifers, \$2.75 to 5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to 5.50; bulls, \$2.40 to 4.75; calves, \$4.00 to 7.00; western steers, \$4.00 to 6.75; western cows, \$5.00 to 5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market steady to 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$5.80 to 6.40; heavy, \$6.25 to 6.45; packers and butchers, \$6.70 to 6.90; lights, \$5.75 to 6.20; pigs, \$4.25 to 6.25.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market weak; muttons, \$2.75 to 3.50; lambs, \$3.50 to 4.50.

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CHALLENGES DISALLOWED

Judge Bordwell Is Severe in His Rulings in McNamara Case

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—The defense in the McNamara murder trial today had three legal points out of a possible three today in rapid succession.

Two challenges for cause preferred because of opinions expressed by talesmen were disallowed and a third challenge directed against Talesman F. A. Brode, because one of the firm of his personal attorney is doing work for the state in this case, also was disallowed.

Whether it is the business of the court to see that men opposed to conviction on circumstantial evidence in cases involving the death penalty are challenged, in case the state omits to challenge on this ground, was left for decision until after Brode's examination.

Judge Bordwell's ruling on the challenges brought up to nine the number of sworn jurors and talesmen accepted as to cause. Interest in the challenges centered around S. P. Olcott, a talesman who said he believed James B. McNamara, the defendant, and his brother, John J. were guilty of blowing up the Los Angeles Times building and causing the death of Charles J. Haggerty among others, for which James B. McNamara is now on trial. To District Attorney Frederick Talesman Olcott said he did not know whether he could eliminate this impression of guilt from his mind and give a fair verdict.

The other challenge against A. J. Stevens, was also of particular interest because in disallowing it, Judge Bordwell upset in effect the contention of the defense that reading the Times is, in a case in which the nation as to its attitude on union labor and not a newspaper report in the meaning of the penal code. If this point had been conceded it would have followed that any talesman who from reading the Times acquired a belief that a feud existed between that paper and organized labor as a result of which the Times building was blown up, would be barred from the jury.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.—Whether prejudice against labor unions of itself is sufficient to disqualify a talesman from trying James B. McNamara, indicted for murder in connection with the Times explosion, was one of the points which the defense hoped to have determined today in connection with a challenge directed against Talesman A. J. Stevens. The state, however, contends that only where such prejudice can be shown to extend to the defendant personally as a member of a union is it material.

Along this line, too, the point had been raised as to how far prejudices alleged to have been engendered by the Times itself against labor unions could be interpreted as bias. If a man read the alleged attacks on labor in the Times and then when the explosion occurred immediately attributed it to union labor or its sympathizers in such an opinion an ordinary one formed on newspaper reading? This was the question which counsel for the defense maneuvered about to have settled today to guide them in their examination of future talesmen. The defense had raised the point that while the penal code does not allow jurors to sit who have opinions except where such opinions are based on newspaper reading, or common notoriety and can be set aside, nevertheless it is pertinent to ascertain whether familiarity with the attitude of the particular newspaper whose plan was destroyed and out of which disaster the present case grew, could be constituted within the purview of the law's exception.

Further interrogation by Judge Bordwell was expected before rulings would be announced and it was not altogether certain the court would touch upon these points, qualifying or disqualifying Talesman Stevens perhaps only with a categorical announcement.

Besides the challenge against Stevens, another was pending against Talesman S. J. Olcott who had doubts as to his ability to give a fair and impartial trial because he might be influenced unconsciously by his opinions, though he would try and not be.

Another talesman about whom there was some question but against whom there was no challenge pending when court opened was F. A. Brode. He said he was a client of former Judge Wheaton A. Gray. The defense had requested the prosecution to state whether Gray is connected at present with the state or not. District Attorney Frederick, asserted before court opened today that Gray, as well as Oscar Lawton, former assistant United States Attorney general, has looked up points in the law in this as well as other cases. But that he was directly connected with the prosecution or that this presented ground for challenge, the prosecuting attorney would not concede. It was thought a clash would be avoided on this point by excluding Brode simply with consent of counsel.

TELEPHONE OFFICES ROBBERED.

Provo, Nov. 21.—The Mountain States Telephone offices here were broken into several days ago and \$30 in postage stamps stolen from one of the desks.

LIGHTS FOR TREMONTON

Brigham City, Nov. 21.—The town of Tremonton is flourishing on having

the town supplied with electric lights before long. Negotiations are now under way. It is said with the Utah-Idaho Sugar company to furnish the town with current for lighting purposes.

The sugar company has a considerable amount of surplus electrical energy, which will be disposed of to one of the nearby towns.

The company will not operate the system, but will deliver the power to the city limits of the town that takes up the proposition. If the town board of Tremonton does not accept the offer of the sugar company it is very likely that a private company will install a distributing system and furnish the whole town with electricity.

DIG SUGAR BEETS OUT OF SNOW

Brigham City, Nov. 21.—The farmers in this vicinity are again having trouble in harvesting their sugar beet crop this year. Many growers have only harvested half of their beets and have been compelled during the past few days to dig the beets out of the snow, as the fields were covered with snow and frost for several days until a recent thaw.

The order to commence digging came later this year than usual and besides this weather conditions have not permitted steady work in the fields, and as a last complaint there has been a big shortage of cars. This season, however, will not be as bad as two years ago, when beet growers dug and hauled beets until the middle of January.

SOCIALISM ALARMING

Seven Out of Every Ten Teachers in Public Schools Socialists

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.—Branding socialism as the greatest menace of the age, Bird S. Coler, Democratic candidate for governor of New York against Odell in 1902, and here yesterday that if the Republic of the United States "is to remain great and decent, Socialism must be fought unceasingly."

Mr. Coler says he is studying the best way to combat Socialism and prevent its spreading among the people.

"For a long time I have believed," he said, "that nothing but positive religious instructions can protect the country. The schools are being conducted on a basis fundamentally wrong and they are responsible for the spreading of Socialism. Seven out of every ten teachers in the New York City schools are Socialists and they are teaching the children discontent."

"I am devoting my time to an attempt to correct the system and I believe that the time must come when a parent can secure for his child supplementary religious instruction in the schools. Our children are being brought up as atheists, under the socialist tendencies inculcated in them by Socialist teachers."

SEATTLE HAS WATER SUPPLY

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.—Conditions in the flood-swept country around Seattle are rapidly approaching normal. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads have opened their lines across the mountains and trains are running regularly. The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound is still detouring its trains but expects to be able to use its own line tomorrow.

The announcement that contamination of water from Lake Washington is being pumped into the city mains to relieve the water famine in Seattle caused by the breaking of the supply pipe line by the Cedar river flood Sunday was made today, with its warning to boil it for domestic purposes. Two pumping stations were put in operation today and 6,000,000 gallons of lake water is being poured into the lower reservoirs. People in the intermediate service district saw water run from the taps in their homes today for the first time since Sunday.

The engineers believe they will be able to supply a continuous service under light pressure to the famine area tonight. The temporary plant at Swan Lake will be finished late today and five powerful electric pumps will pour 10,000,000 gallons into the Cedar river pipe line below the break at Landsburg. The water in Swan Lake is declared good by the health authorities.

McFARLAND SETTLING DOWN TO WORK

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Packer McFarland settled down to real work today in preparation for his Thanksgiving Day bout with "Harlem Tommy" Murphy. The stockyards fighter appears to be in good shape and will not need much training to put him on edge. The three-round go with Willie Ritchie in his quarters yesterday showed he had a good sparring partner in the local man.

Murphy is busy in his Oakland quarters going through his usual stunts. No referee has been selected yet, but Promoter Coffroth hopes to settle that in a couple of days. Coffroth has high hopes of making a match between Al Wolgast and McFarland. Wolgast is considering his offer. The proposition is a double one, with a fight with "Knockout" Brown on New Year's and the McFarland mill on Washington's birthday.

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 22.—It is reported that a revolution has begun in Paraguay.

BITTERNESS OF A VICTIM

Rockefeller Denounced as a Liar and Thief Before Committee

Washington, Nov. 22.—With a bitterness that lent emphasis to his utterances and at times fairly beside himself with pent up rage, Leonidas Merritt told the Stanley Steel Trust committee today a personal narrative of his dealings with John D. Rockefeller, and how the latter forced him to the copper business in Minnesota.

Mr. Merritt declared that it was a fact he had turned down a proposition from Mr. Rockefeller, which he characterized as "stealing," that then Rockefeller called on him to pay a million-dollar loan and brought about his downfall. The proposition, Mr. Merritt said, came through the Rev. Dr. Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's almoner.

"I listened in amazement to it," said Merritt. "It meant that several men would be thrown out of the company and their stock taken. I turned to Gates and said: 'Mr. Gates, you came from John D. Rockefeller. Go back to John Rockefeller and tell him that when I steal for a living, I will steal for myself.'"

At one time during the remarkable recital of his dealings with Mr. Rockefeller, an encounter between the witness and George W. Murray, counsel for the Standard Oil magnate, was narrowly averted.

Mr. Merritt said that Gates told him Rockefeller was "hard up." He believed it at the time, but today he said Mr. Gates "had lied."

During a controversy between Attorney Murray and the witness Chairman Stanley said:

"Mr. Rockefeller ought to be summoned here and will be summoned." The committee, however, up to the luncheon recess, had taken no formal action.

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GRAFT IN SEATTLE

Grand Jury Returns Indictments of the Vice Syndicate

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.—The special grand jury convened nine months ago to investigate alleged graft conditions in the police department under the administration of former Mayor Hiram C. Gill, returned today sealed indictments, made the final report, and set the time for the grand jury conducted a searching investigation into the municipal affairs and returned numerous indictments, among them being seven against former Chief of Police Charles W. Wapenstein on charges of bribery. Wapenstein already has been convicted on one indictment and sentenced to the penitentiary for three to ten years.

The grand jury's report is given over largely to a discussion of the ravages of the "vice syndicate" which is alleged to have controlled illicit business previous under the Wapenstein regime. Former Mayor Gill is exonerated of official complicity of the vice syndicate arrangements.

The report goes into detail concerning the working of the vice syndicate, many of the charges having already been made public in the testimony at the Wapenstein trial last summer.

ANOTHER CASE OF ARSENIC POISONING

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.—A journal special from Uby, Huron county, says that Dr. Robert McGregor and Miss Margaret Gibbs, a nurse, were arrested today and taken to jail at Bad Axe. It is charged they did not tell all they knew in their testimony at the Uby inquest regarding the deaths of John Wesples, Sparling and his three sons. Suspected of arsenic poisoning had been raised in connection with the four deaths.

The coroner's jury today rendered a verdict of "death by arsenic poisoning" in the case of Albert Sparling. Dr. McGregor and Mrs. Margaret Gibbs of London, Ont., were taken from their rooms after they had retired for the night and hurried to Bad Axe in an automobile.

MRS. LEE OF WOODS CROSS DIES

Woods Cross, Nov. 22.—Rae Muir Lee, wife of Dan Lee, Jr., of this place died a few minutes after 3 o'clock yesterday morning of pleuro-pneumonia. She had been ill but a few days.

Mrs. Lee, who was 29 years old at the time of her death, was the daughter of Levi and Matilda Muir of Woods Cross. She was born here and had lived here all of her life. Besides her parents and husband, she is survived by two small children, the youngest being but six days old and by brothers and sisters.

WORLD'S CROP PRODUCTION AS ESTIMATED IN ROME

Washington, Nov. 22.—The international institute of agriculture at Rome has called to the United States department of agriculture its estimate of world's crop production as follows:

Wheat, 1902 per cent of last year's production, or 3,055,733,000 bushels. Rye, 93.0 per cent of last year's production, or 1,324,000,000 bushels. Barley 94.4 per cent of last year's production, or 1,268,667,000 bushels. Oats, 90.8 per cent of last year's production, or 2,354,500,000 bushels.

Corn: The estimated production in Hungary is 69,022,000 cwt., or 133,064,000 bushels of 56 pounds. Rye: Area probably harvested in British India is 52,592,000 acres. Cotton: Estimated area sown in Argentina is 17,303,000 acres; in Chile, 1,550,000 acres and in Australia, 7,905,000 acres.

Oats: Estimated area sown in Argentina is 2,547,000 acres and in Australia 659,000 acres.

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FARMER IS BANQUETED

Man Who Won First Prize in New York Is Honored

Rosethorn, Sask., Nov. 22.—In honor of Seager Wheeler, the farmer who took first prize of \$1,000 at the New York grain show in competition with all north America, Rosethorn today was en fete.

Lieut. Gov. Brown, all the ministers of the crown and dozens of farmers from all parts of Western Canada gathered here at a banquet given in honor of Mr. Wheeler.

The Marquis variety of wheat with which Wheeler won was grown on a 200 acre farm for which he paid \$3 an acre fifteen years ago. He said Mr. Wheeler is 40 years old. He came from the Isle of Wight to western Canada twenty years ago. For five years he was a railroad contractor.

WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

Provo, Nov. 22.—Provo camp No. 422 of the Woodmen of the World held a very enthusiastic meeting at their hall last night and elected the following well known members as officers for the coming year: Fred C. Thaugod, P. C. C.; James R. Fager, C. C.; Thomas F. Cochran, A. L.; Joseph W. Dunn, banker; A. V. Robinson, clerk; John Cochran, escort; C. A. Allen, watchman; Sidney St. V. LeSueur, sentry; John P. Nicholson, Eph Homer and M. H. Graham, managers.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE SENTENCED

London, Nov. 22.—Unrepentant suffragettes to the number of 223, many of whom apparently are still in their teens, appeared at the Bow street police court today and were sentenced to fines of alternative terms of imprisonment varying from a fortnight to months. The women invariably chose prison instead of a fine.

Counsel for the public prosecutor said, in speaking to the charge, that he could not describe the "disgraceful and discreditable scenes of organized disorder" of which the accused were guilty.

From the evidence it is certain the militant suffragettes acted on a complete plan of campaign. As soon as they were repulsed by the police, drawn up in parliament square, they dispersed into small groups, who mixed with the crowds.

POLICE NECESSARY AT THE LAND SHOW

Chicago, Nov. 22.—An exposition of Canada's wealth of grain growing land will be shown today at the land show in the Coliseum. J. Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigration of Winnipeg, will speak during the afternoon on "Canada and her resources."

Afterward a reception will be held in the Western Canada booth. It required an extra force of police yesterday to keep the crowds in check that stormed the California booth in an effort to get a portion of the great quantities of oranges, grapes, apples, raisins and other products of the Golden state which were distributed free.

At the time of the Goldfield rush she went to Canada and later returned to New York to take up the real estate business. She was associated with Herron Bayley, who was president of the company, while she was secretary and treasurer.

The indictment charges false representations relative to the desirability and value of Long Island property.

THEY ATTACK THE REFORM METHODS

Washington, Nov. 22. John T. Dye and Addison C. Harris, attorneys who have been fighting the adoption of the initiative and referendum method of legislation in Indiana, have filed in the federal supreme court a brief attacking the constitutionality of this method. The brief was filed in the Oregon case now before the court.

GRAND BALL AT BRIGHAM CITY

Wednesday Evening, under auspices of Degree Team of Utah Camp 9990, Modern Woodmen of America.

TROOPS WILL GO TO CHINA

Fifteenth Infantry Not to Land at Manila on Dec. 1

Manila, P. I., Nov. 22.—The Fifteenth infantry, which is due to arrive here on December 1, probably will be sent at once to China. The soldiers will arrive on the transport Thomas and will leave for China on the same boat. The regiment will be reinforced to full war strength by transfers from other regiments and will be prepared before departure for a long stay in Chinese territory.

It will be accompanied by a hospital corps and by detachments of engineers, signalmen, field artillery, and possibly cavalry.

Army officials conferred here today regarding preparations for the trip. Incidentally an order was issued directing all officers in the vicinity of Manila to take a special physical test immediately.